OF BURNEY TORY

PAULINE BUS? GETS MARRIED AND A LITTLE BOY IS ANGRY



HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 4.-Fascinating Pauline Bush has received a the films knows that Miss Bush was letter of woe from a little boy, to married, a very short time ago, to Alletter of woe from a little boy, to whom she writes frequently.

He is very angry with her! He writes: "I didn't want you to git marid. i told you i was going to New York. mari you miself. i don like you so Bigger b

mollify her youthful admirer.

Of course, everyone who follows lan Dwan, who has just left the Fa mous Players company here, to direct a company for Fox Film concern in That School Civil Many

Bigger boys than little Willie are mush now."

Pauline has apoligized and hopes the box of candy she sent him will most popular girls in the photoplay colony in Hollywood.

APPEARANCES.



Jinks-Just found Willie industriously reading the bible. Hinks—That so?

Jinks—Yes, and when I congratu-lated him on improving himself he said he was looking for a name for his

Why do human beings prefer hen's

Confessions of a Wife

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ACTED AS A WET BLANKET

Indignant Lady's Rebuke Sounded Somewhat Incongruous, but Playgoers Will Understand.

It was a sweet, sad play, and there was hardly a dry handkerchief in the house. But one man in the gallery, "among the gods," irritated his companions excessively by refusing to take the performance in the proper spirit. Instead of weeping, he laughed. While others were mopping their eyes and endeavoring to stifle their sobs his own eyes brimmed with mer riment, and he burst into inappropriate guffaws. At last the lady by his

h-here," she cobbed, with streaming eyes, and pressing her hand against her aching heart; "but if y-you don't like the p-play, you might l-let other p-people enjoy it!"

Western Girl Will Attend Governor's Conference

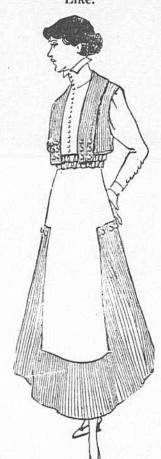


FLORENCE LISTER

Miss Florence Lister, daughter of Gov. Lister of Washington, who will accompany her father to the Governors' Conference to be held August 24 to 27 at Boston.

White straw hats may readily be cleaned by rubbing them over querkly with stiff nail brush, wet with warm water and a little castile scap. Wipe and rinse quickly and then press with iron into shape.

That School Girl May Like.



"I have found out what you say is "You are mistaken," I protested, rather coldly for I felt the conversatrue," said Mr. Stuart. I looked up in surprise. Was it tion was getting too personal. I looked up in surprise. Was it possible that this man had tried to buy love and because he found that it was only the imitation that had a money value he was unhappy and unatisfied?

However, we had arrived at the theater. It turned out that I had chosen a rather unfortunate play; one of the many American dramas on the theme of the man engrossed in business and neglected wife drifting away "Simple elegance" are just the vet or varn will deck milady's honwords that describe this stunning lit net, but ribbon will be noticeable by

He must have read something of my thoughts in my face, for he said smilingly: "I am afraid I am presuming on your good nature, Mrs. Waverly, to tell you the longing of a lonely man. But I could not have a lonely for bringing us here. I envy bloke for bringing us here. I envy bloke the said the said that the second act Jim said:

"Margie, you ought to have 60 days for bringing us here. I envy bloke the said that the second act Jim said: man. But I could not help seeing what a delightful coterie Jim had fallen into. Mr. and Mrs. Symore are

charming and your friend Kitty (I did not catch her other name) is most piquant and fascinating. Your sister Mollie—she is your sister, isn't she—strikes me as being a wonderful girl, so pretty and yet so independ the control of th

"Good!" said Mollie, "they have the best dancing floor and the best girl, so pretty and yet so independ-ent. My long stay abroad has made music in town."

me forget the wonderful frankness and sincerity of the American girl. 1 am sorry that I am not going to be "All right." chimed in Jim and he able to meet the husbands of Mrs.

Kitty and yourself. Jim has told me give Waverly, I never before knew you much about yours whom I gather is his best friend."

"Witty husband is a present and "What do you mean, Jim?"

his best friend."

"Kitty's husband is a preacher and a settlement worker," I said.

"What!" Mr. Stuart looked at her Intensely. At that moment Kitty was at her gayest. She had insisted upon driving the seven-passenger car and with Jim beside her we were reaking the speed limits whenever it was possible to evade a policeman. Her laugh was ringing out at some sally of Jim's and altogether she was Mr. Stuart asked me to dance and I

Her laugh was ringing out at some sally of Jim's and altogether she was the irresponsible Kitty of old. I felt a little cold shudder as I thought of her coming motherhood and wondered if she would ever be anything but the eager pleasure loving child she was now.

He danced with every other woman is loking.

When we arrived at the restaurant found him a more wonderful dancer than Jim for he did all Jim's stunts without the seeming effort that Jim put into them.

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was now.
"Does Mrs. Kitty also do settlement work?" Mr. Stuart asked.
"Yes," I answered. "Her husband ays she is a great help to him. It is nly when she comes over here mong her old friends that she sheds are duties and puts on the old rope of irresponsibility and love of the bassing pleasure."

He danced with every other woman in the party once and with me all the rest of the time. We stayed until the lights went out and when we started to go Mr. Stuart bent over my hand and looking up said:
"I have to thank Jim for giving me one of the most enjoyable evenings of my life. I shall remember it and you on many a moonlight night when la malone on the deck of my ship."

tove her; you know her irresponsible point would die if she did not have his outlet once in a while pirit would die if she did not have this outlet once in a while.

"Is not this go? I have already found you are the good fairy of this little crowd."

"I leave for New York tomorrow and sail Saturday for South America."

I will confess to you, little book, that I was much discontinued.

'hat I was much disappointed.

extending upward at the sides in pocket form. The marquisette blouse is trimmed with hand embroidered

medallions of gold run lace, and gold buttons are used on the blouse, sleeves and skirt.

NOT IN STOCK.

I asked the waiter here the other night whether this place had a con

What did he say? He said he'd go and see, but he didn't think they had. Any way, he said, if they did have it, it was on the hill, and if it wasn't on the hill



Suralight is one of the best family physicians, but this does not mean that one should broil all day long in the hot summer sun.

However, there should be sunshine some time in the day in every room in the house, for it is health to the mind as well as the body.

wide the doors and let the sunshine

Lack of sunshine-cleanliness produces house odors which, though not always harmful, are not pleasant. The unot be worn with the body and pring. Washing can only be done at

easy daily process.
Sunlight is the best means of keep

ing bedding sweet. It will take the moth out of the clothes that have been stored away. It will freshen books which have been packed away in damp places.
Sunlight will also toe up the hu-

Sumlight is the best cleanser the housewife can employ. And summer time is the time of all times to open wide the doors and lot the mean system if a person in the summer time will get out of doors and bask in it daily—but in moderation.

should be changed every day during the warm days of summer time. Un-derwear worn during the day should not be worn while sleeping. It binds the body and prevent's perfect relax-

Teachers Defended by Federation Leader.



MARGARET HALEY

Margaret Haley, well-known labor leader and buisness agent of the Chicago Teachers' Federation, who valiantly defended the teachers when a member of the Chicago Board of Education charged them with being "lady sluggers."

That Price Tag on New Fall Hat.

(BY BETTY BROWN.) Save up your pennies—your dollars too, and also store up some courage for there's a shock coming to you in the price tag of the new fall hat.

French velvet which comes abroad, and hatters' plush which is scarce and very expensive will be used lavishly by milliners during the autumn season.

Flowers of metal tissues in glorious color tints, and of velvet are being brought from France, and anything that comes from France or from any other place "over-seas" will be paid for dearly by American women. Though 'tween season hats may be

wide of brim, the "melancholy days" of late September will bring the brimless hat—a small affair of satin with a narrow rim of velvet or plush encircling the high crown. The new fall hat will be ribbonless. Velvet flowers combined with ostrich, cocque plumes, rosettes of white vel-

the costume I saw the other day in the studio of Mme. Mrguerite of the Fashion Art League of America. It's made of marquisette and fine French serge, but just plain serge could be used with good effect and with a to stand three hours, then boil for minutes. wash and rinse thor-"Margie, you ought to have 60 days for bringing us here. I envy Dick more than ever tonight. He is out trimming of buttons it would be a teaspoon of washing soda. Allow to stand three hours, then boil for trimming of buttons it would be a ten minutes, wash and rinse thores. charming gown for a school girl.

In the gown sketched the serge forms a 12-inch band at the bottom oughly.

Air the beds every day. Few peo-ple realize the amount of effete matter thrown off through the skin by perspiration.

Wipe a varnished floor once a week with a soft cloth wrung out of luke warm water.

WHEN IN ATLANTIC CITY secure The West Virginian every day at Bergdoll News Co., South Carolina and Atlantic Aves., or Atlantic News Agency, Young's Pier, Atlantic City.

Hugh had been left with his grandparents when his mother was called away by the iliness of her father. A few days after she went away the little fellow said: "I wish I was where mother is." His grandmother said, "Why, just think; if you were there you would be missing your school," to which he replied, "Yes, but don't you know it is a great deal worse to miss

your mother than your school?"

No Place For Coupling. "What is this place, conductor?" asked the passenger on his way to the fair. "This is Reno, Nevada." "Go-ing to put a new car on here?" "No. this is where the uncoupling is done."

Booked Ahead.

"Now that your son is through college, what are you going to make of him." "Can't tell for a couple of him." "Can't tell for a couple of years. He went to a co-ed institution, and he's booked up for two years solid to act as an usher at weddings."

Could be a Movie Star; Prefers Typewriter.



RUTH PUPCELL

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